

The Arlington Advocate

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24 Pages 2 Sections

The Community Newspaper Since 1872

Thursday, January 25, 1973

15 cents

Zoning Appeals Board Will Accept Information On Symmes Until Feb. 1

Arlington residents have until Feb. 1 to get information to the Zoning Board of Appeals concerning the Symmes Hospital application for a permit for building a doctors' office building and for six signs.

Related materials, which are public record, are available for perusal in the Planning Department office, and the board will make its decisions as soon after Feb. 1 as possible, according to chairman Richard Keshian.

The board conducted its hearing, attended by about 50 persons, Tuesday night for three hours. The hearing focused on five major points which are to be met by the hospital in its application for the building: meeting community medical needs, appropriate location, not having an adverse effect on the neighborhood, egress and exit properly designed, and adequate parking.

After Keshian reviewed the ground rules, the meeting began with Atty. David Leone, representing the hospital, speaking on these points and other legal requirements such as height and setback which he indicated the hospital met.

Leaving the question of medical needs to hospital officials, Leone started with the question of location, and said the hospital felt it was appropriate since it was on hospital-owned land, was adjacent to the hospital, and was a site recommended by the consultant and two architectural firms.

The office would have little effect on the neighborhood, he said, because it is low, on level land, would be 65 to 300 feet from lot lines, and would be landscaped.

On traffic, Leone said he felt there would be less problem with this building than with others in town. Consultants said Hospital road

could handle the traffic, Leone said. Over 80 percent of the traffic to the hospital now uses Hospital road, Leone said, adding that he did not expect more would use Woodside Lane. A police examination of accidents at the intersection with Summer street showed there was no great incidence of accidents, he reported.

As for parking, the hospital zone requires 7 spaces for each 1,000 square feet. Leone said it would be doubtful that an office would use this many spaces, another reason he expected little increase in traffic flow.

On the signs, the hospital requests a new free standing sign at Summer street, a sign designating the office building, and four directional signs on the grounds.

Administrator Roger Dvorak spoke on the medical needs. He said that there was nothing unique about doctors' offices being at hospitals and that this was an accepted fact in strengthening the level of care for the following reasons: greater access of doctors to hospital patients, greater response to emergencies, attraction of new doctors (of those 25 doctors interested in the building he said 8 are from Symmes and have no office and 2 will be new), less cancellation of appointments, more consultation and discussion among doctors, greater use of ancillary services.

Both the Redevelopment Board and Planning Department have the option to make recommendations on the application, and both supported it.

Redevelopment Board Chairman George Remmert said his board felt the application met the tests of the by-law which was originally drafted by them. He reviewed the passage through town meeting of the hospital zoning and said the Redevelopment Board recommended it on the basis that it was the springboard for the hospital to build a physicians' building.

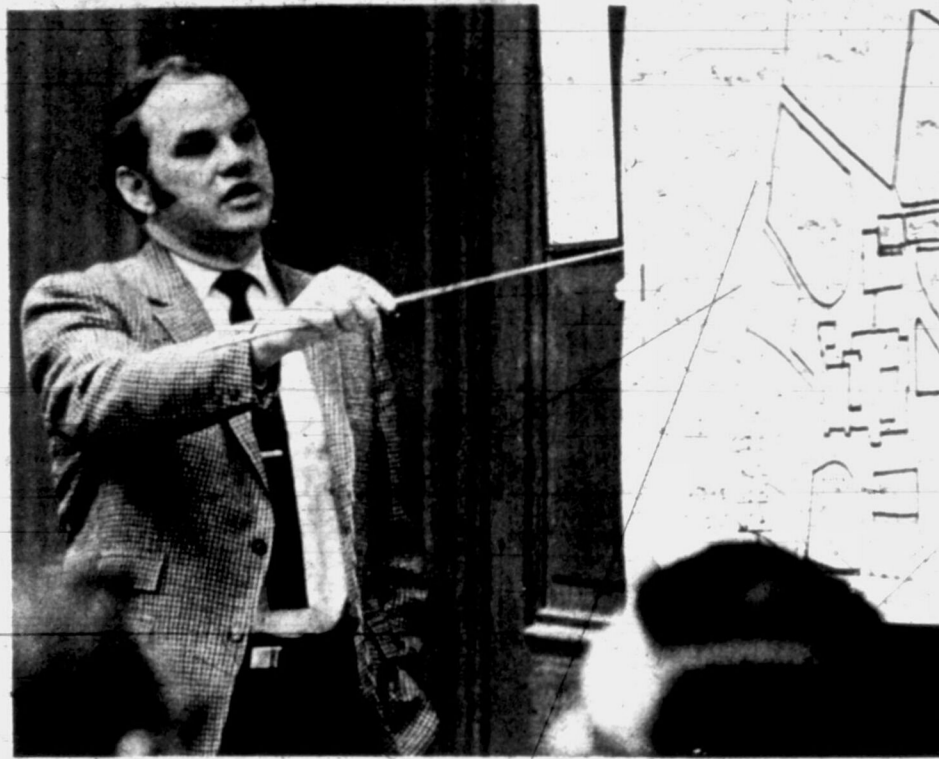
Planning Director Leo Young raised a few questions from his department, one on setback and whether the addition only would be counted in determining the requirement.

He also questioned parking requirements, noting that if the basement is used for the hospital it will have to meet additional parking in the basement. These questions he said he felt would present no problem from the zoning and planning point of view.

First speaker from the floor was John Erickson, vice president of the local chapter of the National Assn. of Retired Federal Employees which opposes the plan. Erickson said it did not meet community medical needs because many on the Symmes staff are opposed and the Area 315 health review committee opposed it, both groups apparently feeling needs would not be met.

On location Erickson said it was inaccessible for elderly and those with low and moderate incomes who had no cars and couldn't afford cabs. The new office would mean inevitable increases in medical costs.

(Symmes — Page 9)



Town Manager Donald Marquis shows layout of proposed complex to group of town boards at Monday meeting. Plan would involve moving town yard and demolition of gas tank to provide space at high school for hockey rink, pool, field house and community center.

(Advocate Staff Photo)

Plan Explained

Town Election

Today Final Day To Take Out Nomination Papers

The final date for taking out nomination papers is Thursday, Jan. 25, at 5 p.m. Papers may be obtained only by candidates or persons presenting signed authorization of candidates to secure such papers.

The final date for candidates to file papers is Monday, Jan. 29, at 5 p.m. Candidates for all town offices, including town meeting members, must file with the Registrar of Voters for the certification of signatures.

Meanwhile, 125 candidates had taken out papers for 101 town meeting spots, although in some instances there were fewer candidates than vacancies.

There are five vacancies for two year terms with three candidates running. There is one candidate for one vacancy in Prec. 3; one for one in Prec. 4; one for one in Prec. 7; none for one in Prec. 14 and none for one in Prec. 19.

There are 12 vacancies for one year terms with 19 candidates seeking the spots.

Two candidates seek the one year vacancy in Prec. 1; one for one in Prec. 3; none for one in Prec. 4; one for one in Prec. 7; six for one in Prec. 8; three for one in Prec. 9; one for one in Prec. 10; two for one in Prec. 11; one for one in Prec. 15; one for two in Prec. 16; and one for one in Prec. 20.

Precinct Breakdown

Precinct	3-yr. vac.	Candidates
1	4	5
2	4	4
3	4	6
4	4	2
5	4	4
6	4	3
7	4	5
8	4	9
9	4	7
10	4	5
11	4	5
12	4	6
13	4	5
14	4	5
15	4	5
16	4	6
17	4	4
18	4	2
19	4	4
20	4	2
21	4	9
total	84	103

Manager Proposes Huge Plan For Hockey Rink, Pool And A Field House

A hockey rink, swimming pool, field house, community center and a new town yard to be constructed simultaneously, were proposed this week by Town Manager Donald Marquis. A nine member blue ribbon committee will be established within a week to consider the matter.

The sweeping proposal, put forth at a joint meeting of several town boards, would also include demolition of the huge gas tank next to the high school. Much of the proposed construction would be reimbursed 65 percent by the state.

The special nine member committee will be made up of one representative each from the Selectmen, School Committee, Finance Committee, School Facilities Survey Committee, Permanent Town Building Committee, Park Commissioners, Redevelopment Board and the Town Manager and School Superintendent.

The action was precipitated by the State School Building Assistance Bureau's repeated warnings that the land available at the high school site falls far short of the minimum. The high school now sits on 19

acres and the state sets 45 acres as a minimum and 60 as desirable, according to Suppl. of Schools William Gibbs. Without state approval, Arlington will not get any aid in financing the high school addition.

Robert McLaughlin, Permanent Building Committee Chairman, said current plans for a high school addition to be squeezed onto the existing site included filling in the present courtyard with classrooms and other unusual approaches which would run an estimated \$1 million more than conventional building.

According to the Town Manager, the state school building assistance people have been urging Arlington to build a pool in conjunction with the high school expansion, and acquire considerable more land in the area.

The town yard and gas company land would add about nine acres to the present school land.

This is what triggered Marquis' proposal to take the Mystic Valley Gas Co.'s tank by eminent domain, and turn over the present town yard to the school department.

With the additional land, Marquis explained, it may be possible to construct a pool, hockey rink and field house in conjunction with the high school as Belmont did two years ago. It might also be possible to build a community center as well, all with 65 percent funding by the state.

Several sites were suggested for the new town yard location, but the one being given most consideration is the former town dump on Summer St. Marquis explained that the yard could be surrounded with wide landscaped areas to screen it from the residential neighborhoods nearby.

As only some 10 acres would be needed for the yard, the remaining six to seven acres could be made into a playground. The playground areas would provide an additional buffer between the proposed town yard and the residents on the Thesda St. side, he said.

The proposal received general support from those attending the meeting, although all acknowledged that there are many unanswered questions. The committee to be appointed this week will be charged with determining the feasibility of the entire project. A decision must be made within two

(Field House — Page 9)

Advocate Wins Four Prizes In N.E. Competition

The Arlington Advocate received four awards from the New England Press Assn. at the group's annual convention held last weekend at the Sheraton Boston Hotel.

Two prizes were awarded for photographs taken by Mike Robinson. A third place went to a picture of Arlington High School soccer player Shizuo Mukai and his opponent heading a ball. A second prize for general news photography was awarded to a picture Robinson took of a bicycle safety clinic.

In the best editorial category The Advocate received a third prize in its circulation class. It also was awarded an honorable mention in the makeup and typography judging.

The New England Press Assn. is composed of over 250 weekly and small daily newspapers in the six states. There were over 1000 entries in the various categories.

Last year The Advocate won three awards in this competition. This past summer The Advocate received The Golden Quill Editorial Award from the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors.

Review Board Rejects Symmes Building Proposal

Last Wednesday the Review Board of the Governor's Advisory Council, a group with a consumer majority named by the governor to review requests for certificates of need, voted against the Symmes Hospital application for a doctors' building.

Spokesman for the council said that no comment could be made until the council's report was prepared. This would be forwarded to the Mass. Department of Public Health and the hospital. The Public Health Council, also appointed by the governor, is expected to take up the Symmes application and review all of the comments of the review group at its Feb. 13 meeting.

To date in the review and comment process outlined under legislation for comprehensive health planning, the Area 315 Committee (Arlington is in Area 315) has approved the Symmes application. It has been turned down by the review and comment committee of the board of directors of the Health Planning Council which includes three state regions.

Public Health Dept. Hearing Is Tuesday On Symmes Building

The Mass. Dept. of Public Health hearing conducted on the application of Symmes Hospital to construct a doctor's office building at the hospital will be continued next week.

Examiner Richard Fleming, who conducted the first part of the hearing last week, will resume the hearing on Tuesday at Robbins Library Junior Hall at 7 p.m.

Some 50 residents attended last week's hearing which received little publicity, and no notice in local papers. It was for this reason that Fleming agreed to continue the hearing to a second night.

On Monday Night

Police Reorganization Discussed

With 57 residents attending, Town Manager Donald R. Marquis presented his recommendations for reorganization of the Arlington Police Department at a meeting Monday night.

Using the Westinghouse Justice Institute report as a guideline, Marquis met disagreement from Chief Lucarelli in only one main area, a plan to cut the number of foot patrolmen on Mass. ave. from five to three.

The two hour meeting concluded with

Selectman John Bullock asking more detailed information on the proposed police department organization chart.

Bullock requested a chart on personnel on all shifts, how the shifts will be manned, where the line of authority will flow from all three shifts, and who the operational commander on all shifts will report to.

Marquis in presenting the recommendations of the reorganization suggested that it be broken down into an investigation bureau with a captain in charge; operations

bureau with a captain in charge; and administration bureau with a captain in charge.

The Manager explained that presently there are five police cars, four used for patrol, the fifth for traffic in the daytime.

He recommended that this number be increased to eight with six in use for patrol purposes during the day and the other two used for traffic duty.

At night six patrolmen and two sergeants would staff all eight cars, all on patrol duty. Marquis emphasized that a captain in charge of operations would be on duty from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m., and, he said, the officer in charge on each shift would be of no lower rank than lieutenant.

He also recommended improvement in the communication system with all telephone calls recorded to make certain that a review can be made of everything that happens, and citizens' complaints about service can be checked more easily.

The manager also recommended the establishment of a card system so that the time a complaint is received can be stamped by the officer on duty at the desk at the police station, as well as the time the car is dispatched and the time it clears the call.

Marquis stressed the importance of improving police-community relations. He recommended that an officer be named to handle community relations and said a search of the ranks for the best man will be made in the next few months.

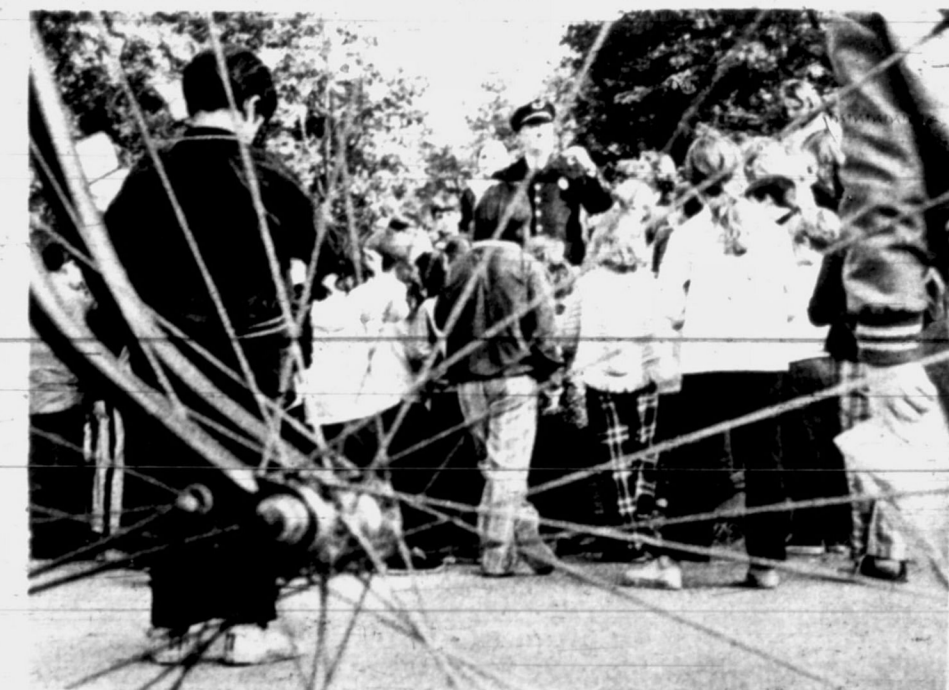
He emphasized that this person need not be a high ranking officer and that patrolmen and sergeants would be considered.

He also proposed a planning officer, explaining that someone is needed, other than the Chief of Police, who can review the police operation. He noted that this person could possibly be a civilian. He pointed out that a constant review of operations is needed.

Selectman Arthur Saul praised as "good" (Police — Page 9)



Town Manager Donald Marquis explains proposed police department reorganization at public meeting this week. Some 57 people attended. At left is police chief Fred Lucarelli. (Staff Photo)



Award

SECOND PLACE in general news photography was awarded to this Advocate picture taken of a bicycle safety clinic conducted by Lt. Arthur Guarente by Mike Robinson. Another picture of Robinson's taken during a soccer game at Arlington High won a third prize in sports photography in New England Press Assn. competition. (Staff Photo)

Police Meeting



M-M-M-GOOD - Town Manager Donald Marquis and Brian Malone sample cookies from Girl Scouts Cheryl Malone, Kathy Spencer and Joy Torresyap.

(Staff Photo by Eric Weiss)

Three Articles

Few Attend To Discuss Apartment Moratorium

Only a dozen persons turned out last week to discuss a two-year apartment building moratorium proposed by the Redevelopment Board. The board will have three articles before town meeting to impose moratoriums on East Arlington, Pleasant street (to be heard Feb. 8), and what they are calling the Mill Brook Valley up to Lexington. The latter area was the topic of Thursday's hearing.

Planning Director Leo T. Young explained that the purpose of the moratorium was to allow the Redevelopment Board to finish the comprehensive plan and new zoning map. Young said later that they hope to come up

with a new zoning by-law and map on which there will be plenty of public discussion before it is presented to town meeting.

Chairman George Remmert said that the board felt the best interest of the town was not met by dropping apartments here and there, and that this kind of development would prevent comprehensive development of an area.

The whole town was included in the two-year moratorium plan, Remmert explained, to avoid emphasis of apartment building from being shifted from a moratorium area to another section of town. He conceded a

"mess" if only one of the articles passes town meeting.

In answer to a question Remmert noted that all apartment zoned areas are included in a moratorium district. Areas of Summer street were not included, but they have no apartment zoning. The area of Mass. avenue where Drake Village is was also excluded to allow the Housing Authority to proceed with plans for a new project there.

What is called the Summer street dump area and the planned unit development area on Route 2 were also excluded, Remmert said, noting that the board's concern was with further development in areas which already have mixed uses.

Remmert told the audience that if a developer gets a building permit after an article is advertised his plans are subject to change when the article is approved by the Attorney General. In this case, work would have to be stopped. Young said a permit was given last week for apartments on Oxford st.

In response to a comment that it looked as if the Redevelopment Board went into East Arlington to stop a particular project, member Robert Sheehan said that in the past apartments were not what was promised, and abutters could do nothing about it. His board was working with citizen committees and learning what the public wanted, he said. Many favor the moratorium, and it was not a decision made in a vacuum.

Haig Adamian, owner of property at 29 Mill st., said he opposed inclusion of the Apartment F zone in the moratorium. The only such zone is his property which was created in 1969 by town meeting.

Since then, he said, nothing was done for a year at the town's request and now a developer is interested in putting in a \$7 million project on the site which would start in the spring. Adamian said he has talked to town boards and been sensitive to Conservation Commission wishes to beautify the brook and allow public use along the brook.

No developer will wait for two years when he is this far along, Adamian predicted.

Remmert said that this was the board's most difficult decision. He said if the project is viable it would be around in two years.

In answer to a question of who thought up the moratorium, Remmert said the Redevelopment Board did because it was convinced the small spot development did not serve the best interest of the town. The board concluded that 80 percent of the town should be left alone and 20 percent was all right for large scale meaningful development.

Developer John Kenney told the board he did not think a moratorium was in the best interest of the elderly for whom housing was needed. He said he felt the board may have overlooked this need.

He also pointed out that what could happen in the business district is that small parcels, now, no longer able to be developed by apartments, would be developed for something else, such as a car wash. Then the town would be faced with development on the avenue that the people don't want, he said.

Kenney said he did not feel this was the correct approach. He recommended that the Planning Department and Redevelopment Board put off the moratorium for a year and get more input.

Sheehan pointed out that the Housing Authority did give input and that there is no citizen group in the Mill Brook Valley area. Kenney asked if the Chamber of Commerce and similar business organizations had been contacted. Sheehan responded that the board had not been operating in a vacuum.

On the elderly housing question, member Joseph Tulimieri noted that there is no federal elderly housing money and that state funding would take as long as the moratorium.

Kenney questioned the length of the moratorium, saying nothing in it said it could not be enacted after the two years. Remmert said it could be amended to end sooner than

two years or be extended.

Tulimieri said it is their intent for developers to come in during the two years and discuss their building plans so the board can work with these ideas in developing its comprehensive plan. He said the board wants a dialogue of businessmen, developers and residents.

In response to a question if a project with community support could be started during the moratorium, Remmert said the Zoning Board of Appeals could give exceptions to the by-law because of hardship, but he hoped it would not be giving variances on the moratorium. An alternative would be a special town meeting to remove a parcel from the moratorium.

Board Approves

Selectmen have approved the request of the Boys' Club Associates to have the Family Fair to be held April 12, 13, 14 and 16, open from 1-5 p.m. and 7-11 p.m., April 16.

Stachelski Named

Edward L. Stachelski of 23 Davis ave. was appointed New England Telephone equipment installation foreman in Boston.

He joined the company in 1964 as an equipment installer in Boston and has also served as testman and acting foreman.

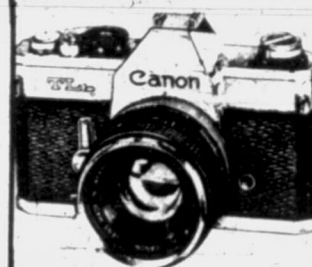
A native of Somerville, he graduated from Somerville High School. He and his wife, the former Joanne Murray, have three children.

Medical Auxiliary

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Massachusetts Medical Society is sponsoring lectures and seminars on the entire life cycle beginning on Jan. 25 at Harkness Commons, Harvard University. The ultimate goal of the program is to inspire social action and the implementation of a comprehensive health education program in the public schools.

Members of the auxiliary attending from the area include Mrs. Frank Sullivan, Mrs. Ernest Vogel, Mrs. James Macklin, Mrs. Daniel Porreca, Mrs. John Ready, Mrs. Jeremiah Boyle and Mrs. Andrew Kerhulas.

DISCOUNT



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- Install a new range and we'll take away the old one!
- Choice of liberal Budget Plans!
- Expert service behind every appliance. Fast, dependable, ready to go to work any time you need it!



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So rush out to West Concord this week. You can make out like a bandit.



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TOWN of ARLINGTON

NOTICE

REGISTRATION OF VOTERS

TOWN ELECTION

MARCH 3, 1973

Notice is hereby given that the Registrars of Voters will be in session for the purpose of registering persons who possess the necessary qualifications and wish to become voters of the Town of Arlington.

DAILY MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE TOWN HALL 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. and on the following:

EVENINGS at the locations listed below from 7:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Thursday, January 25, Town Clerk's Office

Tuesday, January 30, Highland Fire Station 11007 Mass. Ave. Thompson School (North Union Street)

Thursday, February 1, Town Clerk's Office, Town Hall, Park Circle Fire Station (Park Avenue)

Monday, February 5, Hardy School (Lake Street) Stratton School (Mountain Avenue)

Wednesday, February 7, Edith Fox Branch Library 175 Mass. Ave. Dullin Branch Library (Corner Park Ave. & Paul Revere Road)

and on the LAST DAY TO REGISTER FOR TOWN ELECTION SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1973

TOWN HALL DAY AND EVENING 12:00 Noon to 10:00 P.M.

Any citizen of the United States eighteen years of age or older, not being a person under guardianship, and not being temporarily or permanently disqualified by law because of corrupt practices in respect to elections, who is a resident of the Town of Arlington when he claims the right to vote at the time he registers may apply for registration at any of the foregoing times and places.

No name can be added to the voting list (except to correct omissions made by clerical error) after ten o'clock P.M. on Saturday, February 10, 1973 at which time registration closes for the Town Election to be held on Saturday, March 3, 1973.

See that your name is on the Voting List. If it is not there, arrange to appear before the Registrars of Voters and be registered or you will be unable to vote.

JOSEPH H. CORMIER, Chairman ALFRED M. DeVITO HARRIS P. SMITH MARY A. FARRINGTON, Clerk

125-28 Registrars of Voters

RANGES		WATER HEATER	
 <p>HARDWICK RANGE Digital Clock, timer & appliance outlet Continuous Cleaning Oven Lighted Glass Backguard</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$219</p>	 <p>CROWN RANGE 36" wide Asira Broiler gives you High broiler in separate drawer Oven Window</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$322</p>	 <p>MAGEE RANGE 30" Low Broiler Continuous Cleaning Standard Burners Lift Up Top</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$265</p>	 <p>MAGIC CHEF RANGE 30" Continuous Cleaning Oven Window Lo-Broiler</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$269</p>
 <p>HARDWICK RANGE 30" Continuous Cleaning Lower Oven Micro-Ray infra-red meat oven with Rotisserie Cook & keep programmed cooking</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$379</p>	 <p>MAGEE RANGE 30" Wide Continuous Cleaning Eye Level Oven Programmed cook & keep oven Infra-red broiler in low oven</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$459</p>	 <p>HARDWICK RANGE Thermatically Controlled Kitchen Heater 140° Lo-Temp oven control Removable Chrome Top Burners Deluxe broiler w/ Porcelain Tray</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$269</p>	 <p>CALORIC RANGE 30" self-cleaning waist-high broiler Ultra-Clean® Self-Cleaning Broiler/Oven cleans itself completely Ultra-Ray® Infra-Red Broiler - gives meats juicy, char-broiled flavor.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$389</p>
 <p>WARM MORNING 1 1/2 Bushel Capacity Full Firebrick Lining 5-Year Warranty</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$219</p>		 <p>CALCINATOR INCINERATOR 1 1/2 Bushel Capacity 5-Year Warranty Foot Pedal Door Opener</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$199</p>	
 <p>HAMILTON DRYER Four timed cycles Four temperatures Safety push-to-start Handy lint collector (white only)</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$209</p>		 <p>SPEED QUEEN DRYER Smooth stainless steel drum Efficient in-door lint screen Wide choice of settings include Wash & Wear cycle Large capacity drum</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$219</p>	
 <p>MAYTAG DRYER Zinc coated steel cabinet Automatic shut off when door opens 3 cycles, including permanent press Large capacity drum</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$249</p>		 <p>SPEED QUEEN DRYER Rust proof, chip proof Stainless Steel Drum In a Door lint screen Vacuum drying changes air 40 times a minute</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$259</p>	

MYSTIC VALLEY GAS

157 Pleasant St., Malden • 329 Broadway, Revere
299 Broadway, Arlington
Tel. 321-4550

To better serve its customers in the Arlington area, The Lexington Federal Savings and Loan Association in Lexington, has filed an application with the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, requesting permission to establish a branch office in Arlington.

LEXINGTON FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

December 31, 1972

ASSETS

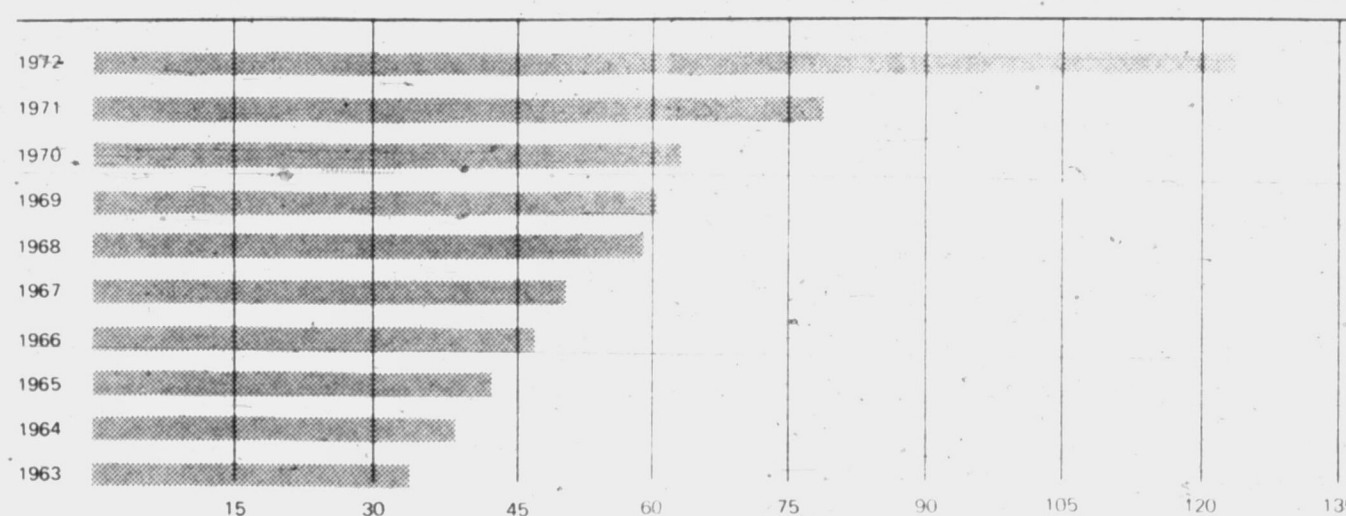
First Mortgage Loans	\$102,979,065.99
Loans On Savings	901,545.29
Other Loans	1,062,378.25
Investments & Securities	11,161,448.70
Federal Home Loan Bank	1,845,100.00
Cash On-Hand	863,378.56
Fixed Assets	1,895,868.36
Other Assets & Deferred Charges	1,563,987.92
Total Assets	\$122,272,773.07

LIABILITIES

Savings Accounts	\$ 89,429,801.34
Advances Payable	21,548,000.00
Loans In Process	4,803,341.93
Other Liabilities	1,702,998.42
Specific Reserves	16,812.09
General Reserves	3,308,218.64
Surplus	1,463,600.65
Total Liabilities and Reserves	\$122,272,773.07

TEN YEAR GROWTH

ASSETS (In Millions of Dollars)



OFFICES



BILLERICA OFFICE
450 Boston Road
Telephone 867-4106
Monday-Tuesday 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
Wednesday 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.
Thursday-Friday 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
Saturday 9 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.



BEDFORD OFFICE
60 Great Road
Telephone 275-7410
Monday-Friday 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
Friday Evening 6:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.



BURLINGTON OFFICE
Burlington Mall
Telephone 272-0230
Monday-Friday 9:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
Saturday 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.



ACTON OFFICE
414 Massachusetts Avenue
Telephone 263-9501
Monday-Friday 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
Thursday Evening 6:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.



MAIN OFFICE
1840 Massachusetts Avenue, Lexington
Telephone 861-8500
Monday-Friday 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
Friday Evening 6:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.



DIRECTORS

WOODRUFF M. BRODHEAD



DR. WILLIAM L. COSGROVE



ROBERT W. CUSTANCE



JOHN F. DOWD



DONALD P. KEAY



E. OWEN McALLISTER



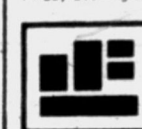
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**Lexington Federal
Savings & Loan
Association**

Comment

A Page of Personal Opinion for Public Reflection.

The Arlington Advocate, Thursday, January 25, 1973

Collins' Corner

by Leonard Collins



"Doc" McCarty

One of the most outstanding and popular figures left our town last week for good, as "Doc" McCarty moved on to greener pastures. So much as been said over the years that it seems useless to elaborate further, but when a guy has been around for over 90 years he certainly must have left many impressions for those who knew him, and this writer is happy that he was close to him for many of those years.

This picture was taken at Fantasia's Restaurant on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the 1916 Arlington High School graduating class, and this young fellow was the hit of the party. He informed all that his next birthday would bring him into the 87 year class, and he felt he could beat most all the so-called runners in the house. He wasn't challenged, and they loved his dry wit, and his little touches of the needle, where all his life he was tops in that bit of speechmaking.

He came here in 1911 and coached about every major sport we had, including his first love, track and cross country, and baseball, football. He even coached our hockey teams from the shore of Hills Pond. He handled the Lowes, Bowers, Buttricks, Goldsmiths, Wunderlys, Marsters, Peabodys, Kelleys and Squires, and thousands of others during his 68 years in our athletic system.

At his retirement dinner in the Town Hall he was eulogized by all the speakers who felt sorry he was retiring. When he arose to speak he said he wished to correct a point, "I did not retire, I was fired." He coached over the period the boy, the father, and the grandfather, and sadly many have passed on, and he knew them all.

Doc McCarty had a peculiar type of discipline, that was between fear and respect. The fear was that if you did anything wrong, please don't let "Doc" know it, but in some strange way he found out, and then found the boy. He was closer to many youths than they were to their parents, and was indeed a father confessor, a psychologist, and a very warm and understanding pal, all rolled into one body.

Over the years many folks who had been away from Arlington would say "How is Doc?" and all knew the gentleman they meant. At one time he was our Inspector of Animals, as he was also veterinarian, a truant officer, and a physics instructor in our schools. He attended Cornell, and was a fine runner, and later coached at Harvard, Tufts, Ohio State, and the University of Maine.

But after being discharged from the Army as a lieutenant, he settled here from then on, and thus became a real fixture in the town with his handling of thousands of kids. He was so active that no one felt he was as old as he was, and this accounted for the many extra years he worked at his profession.

The writer, who should have known better, met him on the street about a year ago and said "how are you feeling, Doc?" and he said, "Pretty good, but the legs are not as good as they were."

And to sympathize with him I said, "Well my legs aren't as fast as they once were." He walked away saying, "When were you ever fast?" The writer never learned.

So in closing, the finest tribute that could be paid to the gentleman is that thousands of parents will join me in saying, "If we had to pick one person to coach our children, 'Doc' would be the guy. And if they have a track team up yonder it is a safe bet the powers that be will pick Dr. William T. McCarty from Arlington as the coach."

Town Clerk's Bulletin Board

The Massachusetts Open Meeting laws say that notice of meetings of all boards, which include every committee, commission and subcommittee, however elected, appointed or constituted, shall be filed with the clerk in the town and shall be posted in the clerk's office at least 24 hours before the meeting.

The following meetings were posted this past Tuesday.

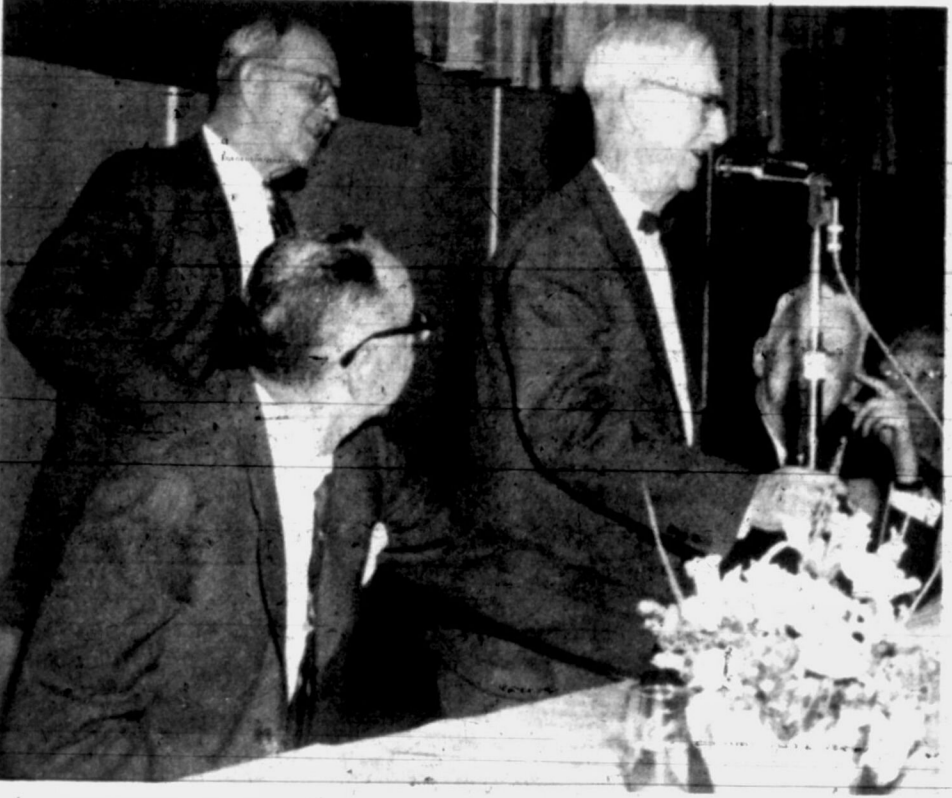
Council on Aging, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Jarvis House, 50 Pleasant st.

Conservation Commission, 8 p.m., second Thursday, Robbins House.

Redevelopment Board, 7:30 p.m., Jan. 25, Conference Room, Dept. Planning and Development.

Assessors, 7 p.m., Jan. 29, Town Hall.

Selectmen, 7:15 p.m., Jan. 29, Town Hall.



"Doc" McCarty at age 86.

That Man About Town

...by Mat

Today, Thursday at 5 p.m. is the final deadline for taking out nomination papers for the March town election and as yet there will apparently be little contest, if any, for School Committee.

Five people have nomination papers out for three spots, but Joe Zarba — whom we've discussed previously in this column — also has papers out for Assessor, a job to which we think he's more suited. He's been indicating to friends that he'll probably run for Assessor instead of School Committee, and we wish him luck.

But that leaves the School Committee race with four people to fill three spots, the four being the present Chairman, Dr. Richard Kraus who has done an outstanding job during his first term, plus Alex Wilson, former candidate for the Democratic nomination for state representative, George D. Buckley, a town meeting member and school teacher, and William J. O'Brien Jr., believed to be the same O'Brien who served on the Committee 1954 to 1957.

And with Tom Kenna, a lawyer, apparently not running for re-election, it might be a good idea if someone with a legal background ran for the job. Not that he would act as a counsel to the committee, but in a general way would be able to give some unofficial guidance in this area, at least to the extent of helping determine when the town counsel should be called in. In addition, the type of analytical thinking a lawyer is trained for could be put to good advantage on the school committee.

But if anybody else is going to run, they've only got until 5 p.m. today, Thursday, to get their nomination papers out. There have always been good contests for school committee in the past, but with only four people with papers out now, the seats could go by default if just one person elects not to file. That shouldn't be allowed to happen.

Some of the letters the Boss has received regarding our remarks about John Bullock in the last few weeks would indicate that some people have the impression that we have something against John. Quite the contrary, if you recall, we urged people to give him a vote both in his recent Senate campaign and in the previous Selectmen's race.

It's just that when we disagree with someone's position on particular issues or conduct in public office, we believe in saying so. MAT doesn't have anything against John personally. He understands that and we hope you do too.

But you can't ignore the facts, and one of the facts is that John Bullock is a powerful political influence in this town. His organization (his opponents prefer the term "machine") can go a long way toward electing a particular candidate because it gets the votes out and raises money to get the candidate's message across.

And in this regard, we point out that Joe Zarba, former candidate for school committee and now candidate for Assessor, may get the backing of the Bullock organization, which gives him a good shot at getting elected. Whether or not Bullock's people will back any other candidates this time is open to question.

In a similar situation, our comments about Jack Cusack running for reelection to the Housing Authority point up a basic disagreement we have with Jack on the

Arlington

some problems, some thought, some comment



by Gerald T. Reid

Gerald T. Reid is the Director of the Arlington Welfare Service Office, Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare. He has been employed in welfare for almost 11 years, first as a social worker and supervisor in Medford and Malden, then in June 1971 appointed Director of the Arlington Office. Recently, he was elected to Arga 315 Health Planning Council and is active with the Arlington Council of Social Agencies and the Arlington Citizens Committee on Alcoholism.

Welfare System

Yes, Arlington does have a Welfare Office. In many contacts in and outside the town, I have heard people comment over and over, "Arlington has a Welfare Office?"

The Welfare Office is located in the Robbins House and employs 25 people when at full staff. It is a state office, under the Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare and pays rent for use of the town's property. As of Jan. 1, 1973, the office had a caseload of almost 1500 cases receiving assistance. About one third of this total receive medical assistance (Medicaid) only. Of the total number of persons assisted over one third are children.

Arlington has all of the social and economic problems requiring government to have programs to assist citizenry who suffer misfortunes. Old age, disablement, marital difficulties, emotional problems, catastrophic medical expenses, unemployment, death, all of these life situations can not be foreseen, prepared for, or met by many individuals.

Arlington has all of these social and economic problems, not to the degree and visibility of the larger metropolitan cities, but nevertheless as difficult and serious. When a person enters our door it is usually the last resort and all other avenues have been exhausted.

The Welfare system, as you all know, has been under an avalanche of criticism for many years, much of it justified but an equal amount unjustified. All parties involved must bear responsibility for the chaos; employees, administration, legislature, federal government, public, etc., the lack of understanding, prejudicial attitudes, political motivations, lack of planning, in other words, a monster being consumed from all sides and from within.

Today I see the monster dying, not as fast as I would like, but dying. A year from now it should be breathing its rattle. From the inside of the system, over the last two years, I have seen order replacing chaos and disjointed efforts replacing planned goals.

The Department has a centralized recipient computer system that issues checks statewide and gives up-to-the minute data on number of cases and amount of cash being disbursed. This is one of the most complete files in the nation.

A vendor payment system will be operating by the end of this year which will give us a rapid and accurate way of getting funds to our vendors and also a greater control of payments as far as duplicate payments, payments for ineligible, fee accuracy and accountability. New applications, verification of resources, tighter eligibility control along with a sophisticated computer system will assure the taxpayer that the monies are being spent as intended.

Another major change which will present some consternation will be what we call "Separation of Social Services." Underway now is the separating of social services from the function of assistance payments. Within the department, social workers will be performing two separate jobs under two kinds of subdivisions.

Assistance payments workers will process cases for eligibility and financial need while those under Social Service will deal with social needs of the individual or family. This is a federally mandated change and is taking place across the country. Arlington Welfare Office will be performing the assistance payment function only; while social services will be rendered by another nearby Welfare Office.

I do not foresee any drastic reduction in the total Welfare expenditures without a complete wiping out of programs. I do see an excellent system of accountability, a drastic reduction in both recipient and vendor fraud and delivery of social services in a more productive and accountable way. There will be large savings as controls take hold especially in the area of child support.

The Welfare Department in Massachusetts is well on the way to being deflated as a political football and becoming a vital, accepted, necessary part of our social structure.

MAT's failure to get some facts before he sits down to his typewriter. I wonder if MAT is aware of the difference between a "union" and an "association." He would be amazed.

Lastly, he singled out Mr. Bullock and Mr. Cusack for holding two elected offices simultaneously. What about the Honorable Mayor of Somerville??? After all, to be consistent, should we not include all in the same situation rather than the "select few." For a homework mark, MAT would not fare too well!!!

In conclusion, therefore, I would recommend that more objectivity and research go into MAT's articles in the future. Accountability is a word bandied about greatly these days. Perhaps, MAT would also look up its definition.

Sincerely yours,
Roland E. Lachance
President,
Cambridge Teachers Assoc.
62 Nicod st.

Headline Clarified

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter has been sent to Symmes Hospital Administrator Roger Dvorak:

Dear Mr. Dvorak:

The headline of the Jan. 18, 1973 issue of The Arlington Advocate—"Regional Health Council Votes Against Symmes"—is incorrect.

The Regional Health Council has not completed its review of the Symmes Hospital proposal. The negative opinion expressed, as mentioned in the text of the article, came from the Review and Comment Committee, a subcommittee of the full Board of Directors of the Health Planning Council for Greater Boston, Inc.

Sincerely,
Joseph Barrie, M.D.
Chairman,
Review and Comment Committee

Letters To The Editor

Letters to The Editor are welcomed by The Arlington Advocate on any matter of public interest, but they must be limited to 250 words or two typed pages double-spaced. All letters must be signed, but names may be withheld on request.

Teacher Responds

TO THE EDITOR:

I wish to register a strong protest regarding your articles in MAT, Jan. 11 and 18, concerning Joseph Zarba, a teacher in Watertown, a "past" president of the Watertown Teachers Association, a member of the Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Teachers Association and a personal friend of mine.

I suppose I will start by saying that if I ever wanted to run for the School Committee, or for any other public office in Arlington, you would label me as you labelled Joe.

1. I had a John Bullock sticker on my car; ergo, a crony of Bullock.

2. I am president of the Cambridge Teachers Association; ergo, "a union extremist."

3. I am of French Canadian extraction; ergo, a possible member of the Quebec Liberation Front, which would be akin to setting

up a desk in R.C.M.P. headquarters for the Q.L.F. ("...an analogy of incompatible philosophies, not nationalities.")

By now sir, (to paraphrase MAT) you must have detected that I am prejudiced and hostile against any newspapers that uses print to impose its one sided views on its readers, as you did in those articles. ("Joe is probably a nice guy, but...")

Joe is, just as I am, an American citizen, parent, resident and taxpayer of the town of Arlington and a teacher. I always thought that any person was free to run for any public office, regardless of his political beliefs or his station in life. You state that the president of an Association, or even a teacher, could not objectively do a good job on a school committee.

Has MAT ever considered checking with surrounding communities to see if any teachers are presently serving on school committees? I think he would be surprised. After all, we are professional educators and as such, would seek the betterment of our school systems. I think, perhaps, your paper has carried its anti-teacher sentiments too far.

I think that Joe's last letter in response to your original article showed more good taste than was exhibited by MAT in responding to Joe. I would say that this is an indication of

Ethnic Words

TO THE EDITOR:

I am the Ex-Venerable of the Arlington Regina Elena Ladie's Lodge No. 1709 Order Sons of Italy in America and also Grand Deputy of the Order. The past few weeks I have been very upset with MAT.

If he isn't playing "I Spy," he is concerned with "Who is Friends With Who" and now it's the Mafia. True the Jan. 18th edition you mentioned something to the effect: that you didn't know what nationality Joseph Zarba was, but yet you used "Mafia" to describe.

I am an Italo-American and very proud of my heritage and our culture. I feel that you should not be so free and easy with your descriptive ethnic words as you have. Let us learn respect to one another. We have but one community paper in this town, so let us be fair to the readers and to the ones involved.

(Mrs.) Theresa S. Agri
22 Mead rd.

Oppose Menotomy

TO THE EDITOR:

Let's keep it The Arlington Advocate. The Menotomy Advocate—Doesn't that sound dead?

What we really should do is put life back into Arlington and let the dead (Menotomy) rest in peace.

I am 100 percent against changing "our" Town's name.

Margaret M. Lucas
10 Gordon rd.

(Letters - Page 6)

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"That people everywhere may better understand the Circumstances of Public Affairs..." Benj. Harris.

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Editor and Publisher

WALTER V. MOYNIHAN
Managing Editor

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The Arlington Advocate, established 1872, incorporates the Arlington News, established 1915 and the Arlington Press, established 1946. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Boston Massachusetts. Published by Century Publications, Inc., 15 Prescott St., Arlington, Mass.

George K. Rugg Is A Candidate For Selectman

The Committee to Elect George K. Rugg Selectman announces his candidacy for one of the two seats on the board at the March 3 election.

Rugg, of 16 Spring st., is a longtime resident of the town and for years has been active in serving its government.

He is now in his 15th year as a member of Arlington's Finance Committee, and was its chairman for four consecutive years. For 18 years he has been elected as a town meeting member.

Educated in the public schools here, he also was graduated from Phillips Academy, Andover, where he won a varsity letter in hockey. His education continued at Harvard where he was graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors.

Rugg is a veteran of World War II, and is now a Commander, USNR, (Ret.). In May 1972 he took early retirement from the Boston Herald Traveler Corporation where he was employed in an advertising executive post.

Regarding his candidacy, Rugg said: "I am confident that I now have both the time and the extensive knowledge of our town's government and its finances to serve capably all Arlington's townspeople. As selectman I shall continue as I have in the past to be aware of both the tax burden on residents, and their need for services.

"For the office of selectman, I pledge fiscal responsibility, maturity and common sense."

In addition to serving on town committees, Rugg is a trustee of Symmes Hospital and a incorporator of Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank. He is currently on the list of fact-finders for the Board of Conciliation and Arbitration of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Rugg is married to the former Lillian Cushman of Newton Centre. They have two daughters and a son, all educated in the Arlington public schools. George K. Rugg Jr. is a junior at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.

for higher grade police personnel. 9 p.m. - Articles 14, 15, 17, 19-21 - Pay increases and fringe benefits for patrolmen and for other town employees.

Rec. Dept. Plans New Classes For Children 6 To 13

The Recreation Department has secured two work study students who will coordinate some new pilot programs for the youngsters of Arlington.

Pack 388 Has Annual Racer Derby

At its recent pack meeting Pack 388 of the Bishop School held its annual Pinewood Derby. Each of the pack's members submitted an entry. The designs and colors of the racers reflected the creativity of the scouts.

Winners of the contest were Daniel Stechschulte, first place; George Seward, second place; and Larry Lavoie for best looking car. All winners were repeats from previous years. Dan and Larry won the same awards in 1972. George won first place in 1971.

Al Gustaf was judge for the derby and Mr. Reed was chairman of the event.

Achievement awards were also presented to the following boys:

Mark McCormack, Gold Arrow; George Seward, sportsman, aquanaut; Randi Grassi, craftsman, sportsman, traveler, athlete;

Michael McCormack, traveler, athlete, artist; Frank Chiara, sportsman, athlete, showman, craftsman; Craig Conserva, geologist, scientist;

Robert Johansson, engineer, scientist; William Sarazen, outdoorsman, showman; Joseph Macone, scientist; Douglas Henderson, showman, sportsman, athlete;

Michael Donovan, artist, showman, outdoorsman, aquanaut, sportsman.

Coming events for the pack include the Blue and Gold Banquet for February and a Magic Show for March.

The first program will be a drama workshop for children age 6-13. The program will begin in early February and run for six weeks. One class will be held on Monday afternoons and one on Friday afternoons. The children will produce a silent movie in the first session of six weeks.

New performers will participate in the second phase of a program which will culminate in a live performance. Children interested should contact the Recreation Office, 33 Ryder st., and register. Registration will be on a first come, first served basis.

A Saturday morning cooking class will also begin in early February for youngsters 6-

13. Classes will be limited in size and children must pay a registration fee to partake in the six week program.

Finally, on Saturday afternoons at the Arlington High School a learn-to-roller skate class will be held for youngsters age 6-13. Classes will be held beginning at 1 p.m. and skates will be provided by the Recreation Department. Classes will be one and one-half hours in length and registration will be on a first come, first served basis.

Sen. John Bullock will appear on a panel during the cerebral palsy telethon Jan. 28 at 2 a.m. on Channel 7.

Mothers March Is Sunday For March Of Dimes

The March of Dimes Mothers' March is this Sunday in Arlington. Contributions received will be used to finance the fight against birth defects. Some 250,000 American babies are born yearly with serious defects. Similar contributions in past years to the March of Dimes helped the conquest of polio.

Finance Hearings On Warrant Start Saturday

Finance Committee hearings on warrant articles will begin this Saturday.

According to chairman Bernard Fogest, notification of the hearings will be sent to sponsoring organizations and to the first 10 signers of 10-registered voter articles.

The Finance Committee conducts hearings on all articles requiring or requesting the expenditure of funds and on other articles, except zoning, which it feels are appropriate for its consideration.

Proponents of articles are urged to submit written material to Executive Secretary Richard E. Smith as early as possible so that the committee may study the material. Twenty-two copies should be furnished. Proponents should also be prepared to furnish estimates of costs and explain how the figures were obtained.

Persons wishing to appear in opposition to an article are asked to contact Smith in advance to ensure that time will be available for all views to be presented.

Smith also suggests that persons planning to attend an article hearing verify the time with him in case of postponement. Hearings will be held in the Town Hall hearing room.

The schedule for the next week is as follows:

Saturday:

9:30 a.m. - Article 89 - Appropriation for Band Concerts and other entertainment.

10 a.m. - Article 25 - Appropriation for Council on Aging.

10:30 a.m. - Article 101 - Appropriation for Veterans of World War I.

Monday:

8 p.m. - Article 88 - Additional compensation for Assessors and Assistant Assessors whom complete certain courses.

8:30 p.m. - Article 102 - Appropriation for CATV Committee.

9 p.m. - The Board of Selectmen and the Manager will present their position on the various Warrant Articles including, but not limited to, the following:

Article 10 - 3.5 percent general pay increase, plus sum for merit increases for certain executive positions.

Article 27 - Replacement of present Board of Park Commissioners by Park and Recreation Commission.

Article 28 - Appropriation for out-of-state travel.

Article 34 - Abandonment of part of Orient Avenue.

Articles 36-53 - Appropriations for town work such as streets, mains, sidewalks, traffic signals, etc. (To be discussed in further detail at a subsequent hearing on Feb. 5.)

Article 85 - Pending Legislation imposing binding arbitration.

Article 87 - Improvement of fire protection systems in town buildings.

Article 93 - Indemnification of retired fire fighter.

Article 97 - Petition for legislation to remove future police chiefs from provisions of Chapter 31, Mass. General Laws.

Article 106 - Appropriation for Christmas lighting.

Article 107 - Appropriation for expenses relating to by-law changes.

Article 108 - Use of free cash in determining tax rate.

Article 109 - Addition to stabilization fund.

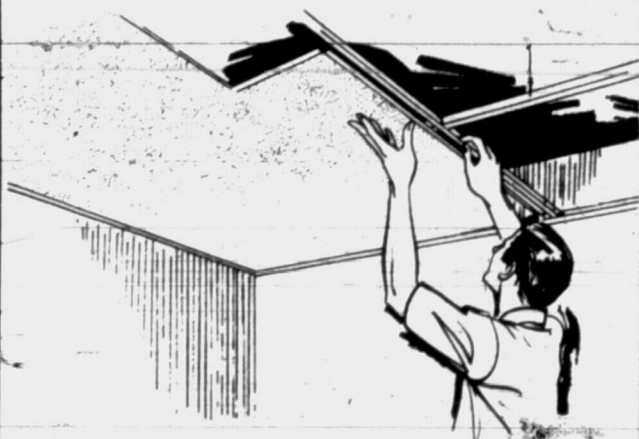
February 1:

7:45 p.m. - Articles 5-7 - Pay increases for specific positions.

8 p.m. - Articles 8, 12, 13, 18 - Pay increases and fringe benefits for fire fighters.

8:30 p.m. - Articles 9 and 16 - Pay increases

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U.S. CHOICE FANCY SELECTED STEER BEEF		730 BROADWAY, SOMERVILLE at Ball Square Open Mon. Tues. Wed. Sat. 9 to 6 Thurs. & Fri. 9 to 9 <td colspan="2">497 HIGH ST. Opp. St. Raphael's W. MEDFORD Open Wed. Thurs. Fri. & Sat. 9 to 9 Mon. Tues. 9 to 6 <td colspan="2">THINK OF FOODMASTER</td> </td>		497 HIGH ST. Opp. St. Raphael's W. MEDFORD Open Wed. Thurs. Fri. & Sat. 9 to 9 Mon. Tues. 9 to 6 <td colspan="2">THINK OF FOODMASTER</td>		THINK OF FOODMASTER	
Chuck Steak		SALEM ST. AND THE FELLSWAY, MEDFORD Open Mon. Thru Sat. 9 to 9 <td colspan="2">DELIVERY SERVICE Available at Beacon St., Broadway & High St. <td colspan="2"></td> </td>		DELIVERY SERVICE Available at Beacon St., Broadway & High St. <td colspan="2"></td>			
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BONELESS UNDERCUT STEAK		BEEF CHUCK		CALIFORNIA ROAST		BONE IN BEEF CHUCK	
RIB STEAK (Bone In)		BEEF RIB		BONELESS UNDERCUT ROAST		BEEF CHUCK	
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BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK				CLUB IMPERIALE RIB ROAST			
BONELESS CUBE STEAK		BEEF CHUCK		BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST			
LONDON BROIL STEAK		BONELESS BEEF CHUCK		FRESH GROUND HAMBURG 3 LBS. OR OVER			
RANCH CUTLET STEAK		BONELESS		FRESH GROUND CHUCK			
DELMONICO STEAKS		BONELESS BEEF RIB		CHUCK STEWING BEEF			
BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAKS		BEEF RIB		SHORT RIBS OF BEEF			

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Turkey Roll	WHITE MEAT 89¢	Face Half 79¢			
Cooked Corned Beef	FRESHLY SLICED 99¢	Ham Slices 1.19			
Medium Shrimp	FANCY FROZEN 1.29	COLONIAL MASTER SEMI-BONELESS FULLY COOKED HAM \$1.19 lb			
ARMOUR STAR BONELESS DAISY HAMS \$1.09 lb.		COLONIAL MASTER SMOKED Shoulders WATER ADDED 73¢			
		COLONIAL SLICED BACON 99¢			
		COLONIAL Skinless Franks 85¢			
		COLONIAL LIVERWURST 69¢			

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★ Letters

(Continued from Page 4)

Hockey Rink

TO THE EDITOR:

Most parents are aware of and concerned about the drug problem existing among the youth of Arlington, as with youth everywhere. Having been privileged to serve as a member of the Executive Board on the Concerned Citizens' Group, a committee formed to handle drug-related problems with our youth, I not only had my prior worries re-confirmed, but learned a fact which startled me, as I believe it would most parents.

I had always assumed that drug addiction was prevalent and began during the High School years. I was shocked to find that this is not the case — drug addiction, as well as the abuse of alcohol begins in the Junior High School period.

I don't feel that this is a situation that cannot be rectified; in fact, I feel that there is one possible solution for the young boys in our town that bears serious consideration.

Were all sports offered as an organized sports program at the Junior High School level, as is done in many of the more progressive school systems, it would not only utilize the spare time of our youth, but would serve many useful purposes. Amateur athletics builds not only the body, but develops character, maturity, helps to develop mental agility, and overall serves so many valuable purposes without one negative aspect.

There is one factor that hinders the possibility of this coming to pass. With football, basketball and track, etc., we have dedicated men, willing to do the job. However, Arlington is a hockey-oriented town, and even with men willing to help, it would be an almost impossible situation presently. The reason is obvious to those in a position to know about our Freshmen, J.V., and Varsity hockey teams.

Due to the lack of skating facilities for Arlington schools, both public and parochial, our teams have to practice at all hours of the day and night, and frequently at great distances outside of Arlington. Yes, we do have an MDC arena — but it is not "ours," and our boys have limited time on it. If we were to add our Junior High School boys to the list of teams waiting to use the ice time, there would be so little time available, that the additional traveling and additional "late hour" practices would make an intolerable situation.

I believe that Arlington needs its own arena. I'm not alone in this belief. If we separate politics from what is needed, we would follow the lead of towns like Belmont, one rink of its own, Winchester and Woburn, the same, and in Natick — two. The list could go on and on. Yet Arlington — the greatest hockey town, has none of its own.

If my information is correct, 40 percent to 49 percent of the cost of building an arena in the town would be supplied by federal funds. I believe that it is incumbent on the town fathers, the school committee, the athletic directors, town meeting members, the school superintendent and all interested parents, concerned about the youth of our town, to work to bring about our own arena as one means of helping to quell the ever-increasing problem with our youth.

If anyone questions the seriousness of the problem among our Junior High School level children, a call to the Chief of Police or the Editor of The Advocate would attest to the validity of what I've stated. The need to occupy intelligently the youth of our town both at the Junior High and High School level is unquestionable.

So — there is a solution. If it would not wipe out the problem entirely — it would certainly help a high percentage of the young people in our town. We need organized sports programs in our Junior High schools — and in order to achieve this we must have our own arena to accommodate the sport that more of our young people are interested in than any other — hockey.

If anyone reading this is willing to help — contact your town meeting member or the school committee, who want and require your assistance in this worthwhile project. There are men to do the job — all we need is the proper facilities and interested people.

Sincerely,
Francis H. Hendrigan
34 Cliff St.

Operation Male

TO THE EDITOR:

As I write this letter the fate of the Operation Male Program in the Arlington Public Schools hangs in the balance. This program, conceived by former Superintendent of Schools Dr. Bert Roens, responds to the need for men to affect the school lives of children in the primary grades. Major studies have shown clearly that boys feel disoriented in the women-dominated primary grades and this disorientation leads to learning problems.

The Operation Male Program has enabled the school system to hire aides to work in primary grade classrooms. Spread throughout the school system, the aides work in a variety of important ways in the many classrooms they serve.

Under the direction of the teacher, the aide may direct small group activities in reading, math, social studies, phys. ed. etc. He may tutor a child having problems in a one-to-one relationship. He may direct students in doing independent work, freeing the teacher to give necessary instruction to other students needing this type of work.

As the beneficiary of Operation Male I cannot praise this program too highly. In the past two years it has been my pleasure to work closely with two male aides. Each of these young men has provided a very positive influence on the children in my classroom.

They have taken the time to get to know and help the children with problems, personal and scholastic. They have shown initiative in working with the children in those activities they have supervised. Their very presence has changed the children's view of a teacher from the standard stereotype.

I urge the School Committee and the Administration to continue the Operation Male Program in the Arlington Public Schools so that future generations of children may have the experiences that can only come from the presence of a sensitive, strong, energetic man in the classroom.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Robert L. Mozzi
2nd Grade, Brackett School

Daly Reports

TO THE EDITOR:

Through the medium of your newspaper, I would like to again thank the voters in the Sixth Middlesex District for affording me this opportunity to serve them in the State House, and to update them on what has been happening so far this year.

On Wednesday, Jan. 3, a ceremony was held in which we were all sworn in by our Governor. Later on that week, I was one of the sponsors of Bill No. 4660, a resolution pertaining to the stopping of bombing in Vietnam.

The past few days, we have been deliberating about bills regarding elderly affairs, child development program, and briefings by the Executive Branch. I have also been going to many meetings regarding legislation for the mentally retarded, prison reform, fire-fighters legislation, banking, etc. We have also been successful in getting the Route 2 skating rink to reopen for public skating.

In closing, I would just like to repeat what I have said before, if I can be of service to anyone, please feel free to call upon me anytime.

Joseph S. Daly
Representative
Sixth Middlesex District

TO THE EDITOR:

After reading the article on the school budget in the Jan. 18 Advocate, I have become convinced that we ought to return to the old math in the Arlington school system.

The article states in part, "School officials have budgeted 1.6 of the salaries, rather than 1.5 of them, for the 18-month budget, (Supt. William T.) Gibbs says this is an additional \$1.6 million that will appear in the coming budget."

Elsewhere in the article, the 18-month total for the instructional account is given as \$13,651,681.

By the old math, Mr. Gibbs,
Let x equal the 12-month salary budget
1.6x - 1.5x equals \$1.5 million
.1x equals 1.6 million
x equals 16 million

Mr. Gibbs shows a one-year budget of \$16 million whereas elsewhere he shows a 18-month budget of \$13,651,681.00!

We can only pray that Mr. Bernard Forest and his associates on the Finance Committee are devotees of the old math and will not be confused by Mr. Gibbs' "new" math.

Further, in view of the fact that the "tentative" school budget shows an 18 percent increase, we taxpayers should pray that Mr. Forest and his associates remember Mr. Forest's recent statement in The Advocate that the total town spending rate ought to be decreased this year.

Prayerfully yours
Thomas J. Janssen

EDITOR'S NOTE: Because of the lateness of the letter Supt. Gibbs did not have a chance to prepare an explanation of this part of the budget. Such a clarification will appear in next week's Advocate.

Commend Courage

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to thank Rev. Michael L. Bowab for having the courage to speak for the "silent majority."

Marilyn A. Bruno
18 Mayflower rd.

Pack 343

Gives Awards

At the recent Pack 343 meeting the following awards were presented:

Geoff Reeves, 112 Jason st., now with Troop 306, citizenship, and Den Chief Cord (Den 4).

Joseph Pitts, 42 Bartlett ave., craftsman.
Brian Monahan, 5 Lincoln st., artist.

Tom Nahigian, 3 Monadnock rd., sportsman, scientist.
Tom Davison, 22 Churchill ave., Bear badge.

Garr Talanian, 195 Pleasant st., Bear badge.

Two films were shown, "Transpo 72" and the "St. Lawrence Seaway."

The next pack meeting will be held Feb. 12 instead of Feb. 19 because of the holiday weekend and will feature Rocket Races.

Cub Scouts will be selling tickets to the Scout Show to be held on March 10 at the Burlington Mall.

Illogical Letter

TO THE EDITOR:

Rev. Bowab's letter to The Advocate last week was a masterpiece of illogic and ignorance of history. He accused the Arlington Peace Action Committee of hypocrisy because it did not condemn the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese for their acts of violence as the group did with the U. S.

There is a simple reason for this. First of all one does not usually criticize a country for defending itself, because it causes damage to its own land and people in the process. To do so would be to condemn the British, French and Chinese to inaction in the face of Axis aggression in World War II.

But more important than this is the realization that almost the entire history of the war in Indochina was a result of policies carried out by the U. S. government. At the end of World War II Ho Chi Minh and his followers clearly represented the strongest nationalist group in Vietnam, and with ties throughout the country had every right to rule. But U. S. policy makers who could not abide by their often declared policy of national self-determination refused to mind their own business.

First they backed the French in their colonial aspirations. But the Vietminh defeated them decisively. Then turning their backs on the Geneva agreements of 1954, U. S. policy makers set up a dictatorship in Saigon and equipped a modern army to protect it.

The South Vietnamese people under the Viet Cong without planes, tanks or artillery defeated this spineless army and were on the verge of victory when the U. S. intervened with the most powerful army ever committed to combat. When the Viet Cong and their North Vietnamese allies refused to surrender, the U. S. undertook to bomb Indochina back into the stone age.

This is what the anti-war movement is protesting, a large nation losing its soul in a

ruthless attempt to enforce its will on another. If the author of last week's letter thinks such protest is an UnChristian act, I would hope that he check his Bible before again accusing others of disloyalty and hypocrisy.

Allan Tosti
Lecturer of Political Science,
Northeastern University

Town Conscience

TO THE EDITOR:

Upon reading Rev. Michael Bowab's concerns about the Arlington Peace Action Committee, I felt compelled to respond. I am not responding on behalf of the committee but rather as a concerned citizen of Arlington.

I feel certain that the Peace Action Committee would come forth in "shocked indignation" at any killing or maiming of individuals whether they be South or North Vietnamese or Americans. But does not the Rev. Bowab feel that one should attempt first to cleanse oneself of these ills before attempting to rid others of theirs?

Because the North Vietnamese commit atrocities is no excuse for these to be condoned on our behalf. Because some of us condemn the United States government for killing in our name does not necessarily mean we are "down-with-America." We are condemning this aspect of America.

In regards to the Peace Action Committee, I am privileged to live in town which has as its conscience this committee, along with a few others, which remind us that we are far from perfect and should be doing something about it.

The Rev. Bowab should also feel so privileged.

LindaLu Pina
48 Florence ave.

Housing Need

TO THE EDITOR:

I am a resident of Arlington and my children go to Arlington grade school. They like Arlington very much. The school system is very nice, the police department is on the ball.

But I would like to know why they do not have any low rent housing for the poor and people on welfare. They have a housing project here, but only for veterans.

What about us? We don't have veteran's preference, what do we do? Rent a high priced apartment and starve our children?

There must be something we can do or someone to help with housing in Arlington, when a person would like to stay here and keep his children in school here.

Who will stand up and help us?

A Desperate Person with
Three children who love Arlington

Family Thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

We would like to express our appreciation to the Arlington Fire Department and the Arlington Police Department for their excellent help taking our mother to Symmes Hospital during a recent emergency.

The Faresse Family
78 Decatur st.

Reader Questions
Light Left On

A reader inquired about the light in front of Lowe Auditorium that is on day and night, and who was going to have to pay for the light.

Properties Director Mike Wright says that Boston Edison Co. has been told that the photo-electric switch on the light which is supposed to turn it off is defective. The town pays Edison a flat monthly rate for lights, so the electric bill is not affected by the light being on unnecessarily, says Wright.

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Six Candidates For Selectmen

Six candidates had taken out papers for Selectman as the deadline for taking out papers neared. Anyone seeking to run for either major office or for town meeting member has until today, Thursday, Jan. 25, at 5 p.m. to take out papers.

Those who had taken out papers include Robert J. Coffey, 35 Dundee rd.; Ronald A. Nigro, 115 Ronald rd.; George K. Rugg, 16 Spring st.; Margaret H. Spengler, 189 Jason st.; Bruce A. Wright, 15 Nourse st. and John P. Donahue, 63 Elliot rd.

Assessor candidates are William O. Hauser Jr., 29 Oxford st.; Joseph A. Zarba, 7 Pine Ridge rd.; and John A. Iannelli, 24 Teel st.

Those who have taken out papers for School Committee include Joseph A. Zarba, 7 Pine Ridge rd.; Richard A. Kraus, 100 Falmouth rd. West; Alexander B. Wilson, 154 Pheasant ave.; George D. Buckley, 164 Renfrew st. and William J. O'Brien Jr., 11 Mystic View terr.

Taking out papers for Housing Authority are John F. Cusack, 20 Pine Ridge rd.; James E. Bray, 45 Wollaston ave.; Edward C. Crowley, 49 Lowell st.; and Mary E. Margarita, 54 Silk st.

Ground Hog Day Activities Planned For Sr. Citizens

The Arlington Council on Aging has scheduled a gala afternoon of luncheon, dancing, films and socializing in honor of the Ground Hog, who, as legend has it, comes out of hiding every Feb. 2, and if he sees his shadow legend claims that we can expect five more weeks of winter, otherwise spring is supposedly near at hand.

The Luncheon-Dance will be held in the new activities room of the First Parish Unitarian Church on the corner of Mass. ave. and Pleasant st. from noon to 3:30 p.m. All Arlingtonians 65 years of age or older are invited to attend to join in the festivities, and to meet new friends and neighbors.

Tickets can be purchased from Mrs. Beverly Kerivan at the Jarvis House Senior Center, 50 Pleasant st. Door prizes will be auctioned off by an old-time auctioneer and anyone who would like to prepare a special salad or dessert is welcome to do so.

There will be a Valentine Craft Booth for anyone who might like to "make their own" greetings, and a sign-up list for future dancing classes.

Elderly Seminar Planned Tomorrow

Under the sponsorship of the Arlington Council on Aging, the State Executive Office of Elder Affairs and the Mystic Valley Mental Health Association in Lexington, the second in a series of 10 workshops for community people who work with the elderly has been scheduled at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the "Barn" of the Mystic Valley Mental Health Center, 186 Bedford st., Lexington.

The series has been arranged to help those who work with the elderly to better understand the situation and needs of the aging population in order to offer more comprehensive provision of needed services. The workshop, "The Spiritual Needs of Older Persons," will feature three clergymen: Father Joseph Lyons of St. Eulalia's

Parish, a member of the Winchester Committee for a Council on Aging.

Rev. Jack Daniel Zoerbeide, Chairman of the Winchester Committee for a Council on Aging and a winner of the Brotherhood Award of the National Council of Christians and Jews, and President of the Harvard Divinity School Alumni.

Rev. Ned Cassem, an ordained Jesuit priest and a psychiatrist who is affiliated with Mass. General Hospital, The Theological Seminary in Weston, and the Youville Hospital.

The Rev. Wilbur D. Canaday Jr. of Florence st. is chairman for the day. Reverend Canaday is past minister of the Park Avenue Congregational Church and has recently completed post graduate training in Education at Northeastern University.

A certificate of participation will be issued to all participants who attend eight or more of the 10 workshops. Anyone who wishes credit from Middlesex Community College may register tomorrow.

Job Interviews For Seniors Set At Arlington High

The Guidance Department is planning a two-week series of job interviews for Arlington High School seniors, beginning Jan. 29th and ending Feb. 9th. Many Greater Boston firms will send representatives to the school. Among them are:

Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company, Federal Bureau of Investigation (also open to junior students), Federal Reserve Bank, First National Bank of Boston, John Hancock Insurance Co., Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., New England Life Insurance Company, Prudential Insurance Co., State Street Bank and Trust Company, W. R. Grace and Co., and more.

These firms not only offer starting positions, but also will help young people continue their education through tuition payment plans while working for the company. A variety of benefits are available besides salary and tuition including health, life insurance, profit-sharing (in some places), bonus plans, stock option plans, etc.

The preliminary interviewing done during these two weeks will be followed by in-depth interviews, probably during February vacation. Many June, 1972 graduates benefited from the interviews held last year. Those students were assured jobs before graduation, and began work in July or September.

If enough students do not sign up, the series will be cancelled for lack of interest, and students will be forced into competition with all other job-hunters at the time of graduation.

Questions may be directed to Mrs. Rawlings or Mrs. Byam.

Older Americans Plan Meeting

The Legislative Council for Older Americans Inc., under the directorship of Frank Manning, will hold a state-wide delegate meeting on March 1 at the Dorothy Quincy Suite of the John Hancock Building.

The meeting is scheduled to start at 10 a.m. and will close at 2:30 p.m. A full-course catered luncheon will be served. Reservations must be made no later than Feb. 21.

There will be a Congressman on hand to discuss legislation, pending in Congress, and a representative of the State House will be there to discuss legislation at the state level. Manning extends a cordial invitation to Arlingtonians to send representatives from their community to attend.

For 8th District

Hearing On Indochina War Is Saturday In Somerville

A public hearing with Cong. Thomas P. O'Neill, House Majority Leader, on the Indochina War, will be held at the Somerville High School on Saturday at 2 p.m., according to a statement issued by the Eighth Congressional District Citizens Against the War.

Interest in the Jan. 27 public hearing has already been expressed by many people who have never before participated beyond the ballot in expressing their feeling about the war. Preparations have been made for an overflow attendance.

The hearing, organized by this newly-formed coalition of citizens from Arlington, Belmont, Cambridge, Somerville, Watertown and Boston precincts of the 8th District (Allston, Back Bay, Beacon Hill, Brighton, Charlestown and East Boston), will provide an opportunity for citizens to meet and talk with their representative and encourage him to use his new position as Majority leader to:

1. urge the President to sign a lasting peace treaty;
2. cut off funding for the war;
3. set up a Congressional fact-finding tour of South Vietnam to determine the role of our

School Committee Seeks Changes In Mandated Lunches

The School Committee has endorsed legislation that would make the lunch permissive and that would provide 100 percent reimbursement of mandated programs.

In a letter to its legislators the committee asked that they support permissive lunch and file emergency legislation for reimbursement. The committee noted that in this 18-month budget period the mandated lunch has "heightened dramatically" the impact of the budget.

The committee letter noted that the school lunch program operates now on the secondary level at an increasing deficit, while federal and state aid to the program are of little significance in meeting increasing costs.

Committee member Charles Lyons suggested that the schools install some kind of sandwich vending machines. Supt. Gibbs said he would look into it.

government in General Thieu's handling of political opponents and neutralists and to determine the role of U.S. "civilian" advisors in South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

A set on a Congressional "watch dog" committee for the post-settlement period.

In preparation for the hearing, the 8th Congressional District organization, working with community peace groups and civic and political organizations, including the Arlington Peace Action Committee, has been collecting signatures on a petition at shopping centers, supermarkets and in house-to-house canvassing. Already more than 15,000 signatures have been collected in the 8th District and will be presented to Rep. O'Neill.

In addition to the thousands of concerned citizens, invitations are being extended to elected officials of the cities and towns in the district. The Somerville Board of Aldermen has passed a resolution that reads in part "...whereas the residents of Somerville and the other surrounding communities will assemble on Jan. 27, 1973, at 2 p.m. in Somerville High School auditorium to demonstrate their opposition to the war, be it resolved that the Mayor and the Board of Aldermen, City of Somerville, Massachusetts, hereby advise the President and the Congress of the U.S.A. that it desires an immediate cessation to the United States involvement in Vietnam ..."

LWV Sponsors Feb. 1 Tour Of The State House

The League of Women Voters will sponsor a tour of the State House on Feb. 1 beginning at 9:15 a.m. in Doric Hall. The group expects to meet with Governor Sargent, State Senator Bullock, and the State Representatives from Arlington.

The tour will be conducted by Dolores Cleland of Arlington of the Doric Dames. There will be an opportunity to observe the legislature in session. Following the tour, lunch will be available at the Parker House.

For further information, and to make reservations, contact Mrs. Thomas Jonas, 11 Indian Hill rd., or Mrs. George Lerra, 25 Sagamore rd.



INSTALLATION - Members of the 1973 parish council of St. Athanasius Greek Orthodox Church were recently installed into office. From left, front row, council members include Philip Elios, Socrates Touloupoulos; Atty. George Gennis, vice president; Father Arthur Kontinos; Fred Karagianis, president; and Christopher Karabatsas. Standing, from left, Peter Stacey, John Karagianis, John Macaris, Angelo Geanakakis, Dean Miserles, Christos Hrisanthou, Nicholas Darris, Nicholas Zevitas, George Makredes, secretary; and Homer Ypsilantis, treasurer.



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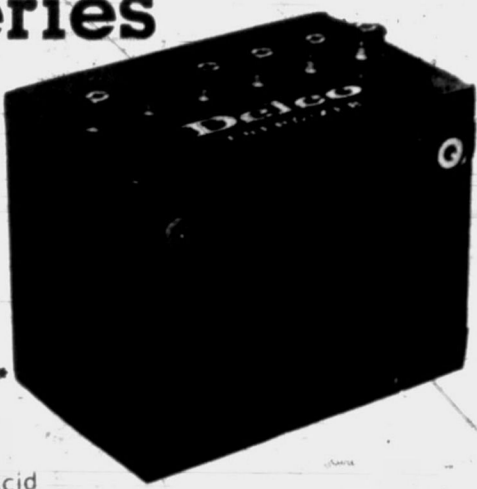
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His competence and high standards of achievement have earned him supervisory positions in field training and administration with our Southeastern and East Central Regional Organizations, manager-ship of our Reading, Pennsylvania District Agency, and most recently, the opportunity to be Supervisor of Agencies in our Home Office.

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Few Local Problems Seen Because Of Fuel Shortage

By Carla Celona

Although the oil crisis has been severely felt in many areas, local fuel dealers feel that Arlington residents are in no immediate danger of running out of fuel.

This is due partly to the lifting of federal importation restrictions of foreign oil and partly to the recent period of warm weather enjoyed by Massachusetts. However, new oil supplies will not arrive by tankers until February, according to Charles Burkhardt, executive vice president of the New England Fuel Institute, and homeowners must rely on what supply remains until next month.

Glover Inc. 17 Mystic st., has experienced no difficulties at all in providing service and foresees no shortages or inconveniences whatever for its customers.

The Brosnan Oil Company Inc., 7 Boulevard rd., services mostly private homes. The company suggests that customers could conserve fuel by lowering thermostats when possible. A spokesman said that the company was "holding its own" in facing the shortage and noted that the

warm weather has made a noticeable difference in the severity of the situation.

The Kelley Fuel Co. of 19 Mystic st. services a few business concerns in addition to its private customers. Kevin Tobin said that as yet the company has suffered no shortage and feels that the high temperatures will further ward off such a situation.

The Kelley Co. delivers on an automatic system and picks up supplies from a distributor, rather than having its own storage.

Paul Campbell of the Arlington Fuel Oil Co., 105 Grafton st., says he has been able to take care of all his accounts and is in reasonably good shape, due to the help of the weather and the availability of his usual quota of oil from his three distributors.

He has sufficient supplies, he said, and is "looking out for our own." He notes that it was too bad federal restrictions were not lifted earlier, in time to avert the current problem.

Campbell feels that the arrival of the additional oil tankers in February will relieve the pressure now affecting the state but noted that the price of oil has gone up one cent per gallon, an increase which will be reflected in the price consumers will have to pay.

The Dudley Fuel Company, located at 43 Dudley st., says that the shortage has affected them to the point that the ability of certain suppliers to meet their demand has been altered. Of three or four dealers, one or two have been unable to perform adequately. However, the slack has been met by one dealer who has kept up with the pace and one who had exceeded his expected quota. Consequently, the total picture at Dudley is one of reasonable security.

Carl Nigro, owner of the business, notes that the shortage is man-made in the sense that it is politically motivated in an attempt to get oil prices higher. He feels that the real crisis has been brought about by the failure of refineries to produce enough oil, although they know the amount they will be expected to provide.

Nigro adds, however, that the situation is not so critical that any family will have to go without fuel. Actually, he said, this period is toughest on dealers who are trying hard to deliver.

The weather, he feels, has created a temporary deterrent to those trying to pressure distributors into raising their prices. Nigro says that he feels the warm weather will not be effective very long though because he foresees a recurrence of the crisis in February.

He remarks that in his opinion Massachusetts Senators Kennedy and Brooke have done a fine job in protecting the state from as much harm as possible but feels that the situation is definitely being caused by political activity on the part of lobbyists who want the price of fuel raised. "Chances are we will hear more about this in the future," says Nigro. He observes that the problem is not new—the public has just never been so widely aware of it until now.

Dudley has suffered losses in the past 1½ years because of its resistance to raising prices. Nigro estimates that the company has lost \$66,000 and has finally been forced to increase the cost of his product this past week.

Mike Wright, Director of Properties and Natural Resources, says that town buildings are in pretty good shape because most use No. 4 industrial oil and get it from the major area supplier.

The problem with fuel shortages has been with the No. 2 home fuel, Wright says. If there were to be a shortage problem the local buildings affected would be Town Hall, Robbins House, Robbins Library, Jarvis House, and the police and fire stations.

The town buildings have a night cycle on furnaces which Wright says automatically reduce fuel consumption during the night.

Fundraising Starts For Landscaping At Symmes Hospital

A Symmes Hospital Beautification Project has been launched with contributions from the Arlington Kiwanis Club, the Arlington Garden Club and Scott Flowers.

The following committee has been named to manage the project which aims to raise at least \$1000 to be used for planting trees, shrubs and flowers at the hospital: Mrs. Alfred Yood, Mrs. Arthur Pulsford, Mrs. Frank Lincoln, Mrs. James Gibbons and George Scott.

Scott has volunteered to supervise the planting and landscaping work, much of which will be undertaken by local students recruited by Kenneth Arnold of the school department.

The planting and landscaping will be started at the front of the hospital. In the past the Kiwanis Club dedicated the rose garden at the hospital and the Garden Club did planting in front. Scott Flowers donated 300 bulbs for tiger lily, daffodil and chrysanthemums which were planted by the Garden Club's Symmes Hospital Committee and hospital employees.

Contributions for the project may be sent to Paul Cameron, vice president and treasurer, Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank, 626 Mass. ave.

Publisher Elected

C. Peter Jorgensen, editor and publisher of The Arlington Advocate and The Winchester Star, was elected a vice president of the Massachusetts Press Assn. at its recent meeting held in conjunction with the New England Press Assn. convention.

English Offered To Foreign-born

The Arlington Adult Education Department offers a series of lessons in Beginning English for the foreign born which consists of simple structural patterns of English and the development of a brief but useful vocabulary for newcomers to the United States.

Meeting twice a week, Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9, this group is under the direction of George Hoar.

The classes are designed to provide help for persons with little or no command of the language. However, provisions are made to aid those newcomers to America who arrive with a slightly more advanced skill in English.

Letter writing to rent a n apartment, apply for a job, order gifts from department stores and thank you all help the students to practically apply their grammar knowledge and imagination. Time is set aside each

evening reviewing the parts of speech and grammar rules with emphasis on corresponding drills and exercises.

There is no registration fee for this class and students may enroll at any time during the year. Further information may be obtained by calling the Adult Education office at the school department.

Mrs. Fullerton Is Library Week Ticket Chairman

Mrs. Francis E. Fullerton will serve as Ticket Distribution Chairman for the 1973 National Library Week event sponsored by the Friends of the Robbins Library. The appointment was made by Norine T. Casey, Chairman of the group.

Mrs. Fullerton, who has been a member of the Friends of the Robbins Library for a number of years, has served many times previously as a ticket committee member for

National Library Week events.

Active in the community, she is Secretary of St. Agnes Council, and one of the first two women members of the Arlington Finance Committee, on which she has served for over three years. She is a member of the Executive Board of East Arlington Residents, and has been a town meeting member representing Arlington's Precinct 7 for about 25 years. She was also the precinct chairman there for several years.

In 1948 she organized and for some time directed the Girl Scout Troop of St. Agnes Parish. She is interested in arts and crafts, and has worked with young people in that field.

An Arlington resident for the past 31 years, Mrs. Fullerton and her husband live on Wyman street. They have three married daughters and eight grandchildren. Mrs. Fullerton said that her family has used the Robbins Library a great deal, and that she considers it to be far above any library in nearby towns.

Selectmen And Legislators To Be At TMA Feb. 1

The officers and members of the Town Meeting Association would like to emphasize to the residents of Arlington that their meetings are always open to the public.

Invited guests for the Feb. 1 meeting will be William Abbott, Chairman, and members of the Board of Selectmen; State Legislators John Bullock, Mrs. Eleanor Campobasso, William Pickett, John Cusack, and Joseph Daly.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the Edith Fox Branch Library, East Arlington. A discussion period will follow the presentation by the guest speakers during which refreshments will be available.

TMA meetings offer an opportunity to the citizens of the town to meet their elected and appointed officers on a "face to face" basis and discuss important issues.

Auditions Are This Sat. For Dancers In Grades 3 to 6

All third to sixth grade children, boys and girls, with or without dance experience, are invited to audition this Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Fiske School in Lexington to take part in the April 1 Adventures in Music Concert.

Aaron Copland's "Appalachian Spring" will be partly danced and partly pantomimed by children from the A.I.M. townships. Parents are urged to use this audition as an opportunity to interest their sons and daughters in the art of movement to music. Many professional athletes have found that studying dancing improves their performance and control in sports. "Appalachian Spring" will be choreographed by Billy Wilson, dance director for the PBS-TV program, "Zoom".

The A.I.M. Feb. 8 concert for grades 3 to 6 will be performed during school time at Arlington High School. Benjamin Britten's "The Little Sweep" will be presented at 9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. to elementary youngsters who will be taken to the High School by PTA mothers and then returned to their schools.

Belmont, Menotomy Are Topic Tuesday Of Historical Soc.

The Arlington Historical Society will meet in the Fellowship Hall, Pleasant Street Congregational Church, at 8 p.m., Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank E. French will present "The Story of Belmont and Menotomy," a program of slides and commentary tracing the history of West Cambridge and its eventual separation into Arlington, Belmont, and Watertown.

Mrs. French and Mrs. Robert Baldwin, author of "The Story of Belmont," selected and prepared the slides under the auspices of the Belmont Historical Society. Later this compilation was presented to the Belmont School Department for use in local history courses.

The story begins with the Pequossette Indians, covers the Revolutionary period, and continues with the growth of the community through the 19th and 20th centuries to the era of World War I. Many early photographs and paintings have been copied, including a segment on the Cushing estate "Bellmont," from which the town derived its name.

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★ Symmes

(Continued From Page 1)

he said, and if it were seen as a prestige location could cause an exodus of doctors from Mass. ave. The plan, Erickson said, shows the administration's lack of concern for these people and gives credence to charges that health services are determined by those who profit from it.

Dr. John Barr, not a member of the Symmes staff, and a resident of the area, said he agreed that patients were not being favorably or adequately considered. If medical needs were being met more of the staff would be interested in the office, he said. He suggested that if the building were really to meet community needs maybe it should have dentists and a drug store.

About the Rourke Report prepared by a consultant in 1970, Dr. Barr noted that the hospital says it is not policy and has not been accepted, yet the hospital has no other plan. The office, Dr. Barr said, is part of an unplanned plan, with long range planning lacking. He suggested they go back to the planning board and come back with something better.

As an abutter he spoke of his concern with traffic on Woodside lane which has no stop sign and the difficulty of getting to Oak Hill drive from Summer street. Property owners would lose privacy, he added. Dr. Barr added that there has been a transparent attempt to suggest there was community relations. He said he wanted input if Symmes is a community hospital, not just being told what's going on.

Robert Klein, noting that he was not an abutter, had insurance and was not elderly, said he felt for those who would be adversely affected. He suggested that the building plan be neither accepted nor rejected, but put in abeyance until the hospital came up with definite plans such as the future of obstetrics and pediatrics at the hospital.

Klein said he was bothered that regardless of alternatives the hospital kept the office as its first priority. He said a bad point was that so many who feel so strongly were not phased into the planning. He questioned if the board of trustees was really representative of the community in income and geographic distribution. Hospital planning, Klein suggested, should involve representatives of the community, not be a closed corporation. He concluded by noting that the hospital was a public facility and answerable to the public.

Keshian briefly reviewed comments he had received from town departments which had been invited to comment on the five points of the application as they related to their departments. In addition, the Board of Health, Visiting Nursing Assn. and the Symmes Auxiliary were recorded in favor of the building. The Engineering Department reported that Hospital road to Summer street was capable of carrying 5000 cars a day, and Woodside lane 6000 cars, without suffering damage.

William Morse, president of the Brattle Hill Improvement Assn., and spokesman for 75 of the neighbors who signed a petition, said these groups objected because of the increased traffic, blasting, damage to private ways constructed at residents' expense, and lack of privacy.

He expressed concern for future plans at the hospital and wanted assurance that the hospital desires no access to Brattle street.

Administrator Dvorak explained that the hospital plans to have a shuttle take people from the bus shelter at Summer street up the hill. Fifteen of the 25 doctors interested in the office are from Arlington, he noted, and most plan to keep a second office to accommodate expanding group practice. He added that there are close to 60 doctors in town and only 20 offices planned at the hospital, eight of which will be used by doctors now without offices locally.

Leone confirmed that the hospital has no wish to access to Brattle street or use of Millett street, a street which exists only on maps. As for the Rourke Report, Leone said it made long range recommendations which were not officially adopted by the hospital which chooses and discards items it feels will aid the hospital. No consultant if infallible, he noted.

Kevin Feeley questioned some aspects of the by-law, especially the questions raised about setback and parking requirements which the application does not seem to meet. Feeley also questioned the use of the building as a hospital building or office building, saying that the by-law seemed to be confused in its definitions. Use of the basement may determine if it is a hospital building or not he said, according to restrictions set on uses of land.

Remmert responded as "somewhat the author" that to raise a question about the intent of the by-law at this point "flies in the face of facts." He said the zone was created primarily to enable the hospital to build the office. On Young's question on setback Remmert said the office should be regarded as a new building and setback determined from that.

On the parking, he said the requirements for hospital use should be met and that he didn't care about additional personnel. Remmert said he did not think that problem had to be met at the present time. The hospital as a whole is a legitimate non-conforming use now, he said, and does not have to be brought up to by-law requirements.

As a private citizen Remmert added that while there might be some inconvenience to some of the 20 percent elderly in town they could be served by doctors not at the hospital, and that the wishes of the 80 percent should not be overrun by the wishes of the 20 percent. He said he could see many advantages to the facility at the hospital and felt it was desirable from the community point of view.

A nurse who is an abutter to the hospital said the hospital was not meeting community needs in such programs as teaching, drug and other clinics. She questioned if doctors would be at the hospital more if they maintain two offices and thus would be spending time at the other office.

A nearby resident on Summer street raised the question of traffic there, noting that the Rescue and police already have trouble getting from Grove street to Summer. Dr. Robert Carey, Chief of Medicine at Symmes, answered several of the comments about access and said economics would indicate a doctor could not be absent from his office most of the time. He said many of the doctors going into the office are in teams and are eager to be there so that they can provide care for patients in the hospital and office at the same time.

Dr. Carey said everything but the patients were talked about, a sad commentary on priorities. Citing reduced rates of coronary fatality, Dr. Carey said that doctors now must

give more bedside time and be accessible for this.

Department of Public Works Director Ray Ouellette, in answer to a question, said that Summer street was overloaded at the same morning and evening peak hours that other major and secondary roads are overloaded. He said there are areas of Hospital road that could be widened from its present 21-24 feet which now means when it is being plowed not all vehicles can pass the plow.

Jacqueline Hardy, secretary of the local chapter of the American Assn. of Retired Persons, questioned if medical needs would be met. She said few of the hospital beds are for those in intensive care and that the largest portion of a doctor's caseload is in the office. Two elderly housing projects were built near the Center because of transportation, she said, and those residents' doctors, even if they go to the hospital and keep a second office, might not be available when the patient needs them. It is not fair to tell residents to find new doctors, she said.

She also questioned the hospital tying itself up with a 100 percent mortgage on the building. This would preclude other expansion, she said, without the assistance of the public to a great extent.

In summarizing for the hospital Leone refuted charges that the public did not know the hospital plans, by citing meetings during the past two years and newspaper articles. Ninety-eight percent of the discussion at last year's town meeting when the hospital zone was proposed, he said, was on the building.

Zoning Board of Appeals members sitting on the hearing were Keshian, acting secretary Francis De Roche and Robert Welsh.

Earlier Meeting

The Zoning Board was supposed to discuss the Symmes application last week with the Redevelopment Board, but lack of quorum on the Redevelopment Board kept that discussion informal, and no recommendation was formally made.

Redevelopment Board Chairman George Remmert indicated he would personally support the Symmes application at this week's hearing. He said he was "convinced the hospital is being subjected to unreasonable harassment, pettyfogging and picaresque arguments." He added that it was too bad the discussion was being taken outside of the community.

Planning Director Leo Young said he felt that from a technical point the Zoning Board could give a special permit for the top two office floors and the parking, and give similar permission later for the basement when

additional parking for this area is added. Remmert agreed, saying giving Symmes the permit for the top two floors would be the easy way out.

Redevelopment Board member Joseph Tullimieri pointed out that if hospital personnel are moved to the basement, the whole hospital would have to be brought into conformity on parking.

Remmert concluded that he could write an affirmative finding on the basis of the application. "On zoning I think they've made a case," he said.

★ Police

(Continued From Page 1)

the Town Manager and the Police Chief for conducting the self-inspection of the department.

Marquis pointed out that the important part of this reorganization would be that it could be done without adding to the expenses of the community.

Selectman Ronald Nigro noted that discussion was taking place before anyone heard from the expert on the matter, the Chief of Police.

He said that he was at the meeting to learn. He wanted to know if the Police Chief concurred with the recommendations of the town manager.

Lucarelli stated that he doesn't agree with the moving of foot patrolmen to mobile units.

He said that he feels that this procedure would be a step backward in police protection.

He later emphasized that police in St. Louis had put foot patrolmen in areas where previously there had been patrol cars, and that the crime rate had decreased and public relations improved.

Lucarelli pointed out that foot patrolmen can be reached at any time, and that Arlington isn't necessarily comparable to St. Louis.

He said that he had suggested an increase of four cars to six, with sergeants manning two of the vehicles.

The Chief also pointed out that the number of cases in several categories of crime had decreased during the past year from 13 percent to as much as 35 percent in one instance.

Lucarelli also read a letter relative to research in connection with the writing of a book on crime in communities with over 50,000. Arlington was listed as the tenth safest community in the list of America's 50 safest cities based on number of crimes as related to population.

Town Manager Marquis explained that

shift commanders would be lieutenants around the clock, and the captain in charge of operations would be on duty from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. The captain in charge of administration and the one in charge of investigation, along with the Police Chief, would be on duty during the day.

Crime Rate Is Down In Arlington

Arlington Police Chief Fred Lucarelli indicated at the meeting on police reorganization Monday that crime in several categories in Arlington has decreased from 1971 to 1972.

Lucarelli, while expressing his thoughts relative to the recommended reorganization, also noted that Arlington has been ranked 10th among America's 50 safest cities.

The Chief emphasized that he did not want to brag about his department but simply wanted to point out that the department must be doing something right.

Lucarelli explained that robberies had decreased by 13 percent, assaults by 17 percent, burglaries and attempted burglaries by 24 percent, larcenies over \$50 by 18 percent, larcenies under \$50 by 16 percent, and auto thefts by 35 percent.

Lucarelli also read a letter from a New York publishing house, which had previously written a book on crime in cities and towns under 50,000, and is now in the process of writing one on crime in cities and towns over 50,000.

Based on statistics from F.B.I. reports of 1970-71, Arlington is one of America's safest cities.

Further information in the letter indicated that Arlington is listed as the 10th safest community. The chief said he believed the ranking was based on the number of crimes reported, not on the ratio of arrests to crimes investigated.

★ Field House

(Continued From Page 1)

months on whether or not to proceed with plans for a compact expansion to the high school or a more expanded version which would encompass the manager's proposal. School Committee Chairman Richard Kraus said space at the high school is becoming critical in terms of carrying on a modern academic program and he cautioned that action on the expansion should not be delayed beyond October of this year.

The consensus was that the high school expansion was probably Arlington's last chance to get 65 percent state reimbursement for recreational facilities as they must be constructed in conjunction with an educational facility.

The study committee will make a report to the town meeting in March but town meeting action would be unlikely until June or October.

Calendar

Thursday, January 25
Stratton School PTA Auction, 7:45 p.m.
Sunday, January 28
Youth Concert, Arlington Philharmonic, Town Hall, 3 p.m.
Tuesday, January 30
Arlington Historical Society, Pleasant Street Church, 8 p.m.
Symmes Hospital Hearing, Mass. Dept. of Public Health, Robbins Library, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, January 31
Arlington Art Assn., Junior Library Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 1
Golden Age Club, Pleasant Street Church, 2 p.m.
Town Meeting Assn., Fox Library, 8 p.m.
Calendar items must be in by 4 p.m. Monday.

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Mrs. Ralph W. Cochran

Miss Leveroni Weds Mr. Cochran

Susan Nancy Leveroni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Leveroni of Arlington, and Ralph W. Cochran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Cochran of Somerville, were married at St. James the Apostle Church in Arlington recently.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk peau-de-soie featuring a high neckline, yoke and long-fitted sleeves which were beaded and scalloped with

Chantilly lace imported from France. The A-line gown was appliqued with matching lace as was the detachable wattleau chapel train. Her matching headpiece held a triple tier ballerina length illusion veil.

Nancy DeFrancesco of Carlisle, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Bruce Gaudet of West Medford acted as best man.

After a reception at the Andover Country Club the couple left for a honeymoon in Bermuda. They are now at home in Melrose.

Miss Dolan Weds Mr. Brown, Honeymoon In Quebec City

Frances M. Dolan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Dolan of 133 Sunset rd., and Craig Alan Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Brown of Marlboro, were married Oct. 22 at St. Agnes' Church. Rev. Henry Doherty performed the 3:45 p.m. ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her

father. She wore a white satin princess gown fashioned with mandarin neckline, long sleeves and hem terminating to a chapel train. The bodice and neckline were accented with seed pearls and her cathedral length silk illusion veil with clusters and seed pearls fell from a high camelot headpiece trimmed with



Mrs. Craig Alan Brown

matching seed pearls. She carried white and pink roses.

Maralyn J. Dolan, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. She wore a satin burgundy gown featuring a long halter, ruffles at the hemline, and a matching stole. She carried a nosegay of red roses and pink carnations.

Identically dressed and carrying matching bouquets were bridesmaids Gale P. Dolan, sister of the bride; Susan Brown, sister of the bridegroom; Ann Dynan of Norwood; Deborah Edstrom of Westboro; and Roberta Reen of Arlington.

David G. Edstrom of Westboro was best man. Ushers included twin brother of the bride Fred J. Dolan, John Craig Jr. of Southboro, Michael Mahoney of Lexington, John Kennedy of Belmont, and John Dwyer of Medford.

At a reception at Woburn Country Club, Judith Uvello of Medford was in charge of the guest register. Later the couple left for a wedding trip to Quebec City.

The bride attended Aquinas Junior College of Newton. Her husband attended University of Maryland, and Northeastern University.



Mary Lou Kennedy

Miss Kennedy Engaged To Wed William T. Rose

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Kennedy of 32 Oxford st. announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lou, to William Taylor Rose of 70 Gardner st., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Rose of Woburn and brother of Mrs. Edward Malone of Arlington.

The bride-elect is a 1972 graduate of Arlington High School. She is employed by the First National Bank of Boston.

Her fiancé, also a 1972 graduate of Arlington High School, is employed by National Polychemicals of Wilmington.

L. J. Deshler, Kay Doty Plan Spring Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Doty of Owl's Head, Me. announce the engagement of their daughter, Kay, to Lawrence J. Deshler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Deshler of Arlington.

Miss Doty is a 1969 graduate of Rockland District High School, Rockland, Me. and will graduate from Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y. in May with a BS degree in business management.

Mr. Deshler is a 1968 graduate of Arlington High School and a 1972 graduate of Syracuse University with a BS degree in physics. A spring wedding is planned.

Las Vegas Night Jan. 27 at BCH

The Mothers' Guild of Boston College High School is sponsoring a Las Vegas Night at the school on Morrissey blvd., Dorchester, on Jan. 27 at 8 p.m. for the benefit of the school's scholarship fund.

Parents of B.C. High students, alumni and friends are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served and many fine prizes will be offered. Further information may be obtained from area chairlady Mrs. Thomas Spellman, 56 Warren st.

Sr. Citizens Club

The Senior and Retired Citizens meetings sponsored by the Arlington Recreation Department met on Monday of this week.

Mrs. Mae Bussey, who is a member of the club, gave a demonstration and helped the other women on crewel embroidery. The men participated in a card party and refreshments were served. Nurse Joan Murphy was available for consultation.

Art Association Sets Series Oil Painting Classes

The Arlington Art Association will conduct a series of oil painting workshops to meet in the Junior Library Hall of the Robbins Library on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 beginning Jan. 31. Classes will be under the leadership of Frank Doran, a member of the Association.

The workshops are designed to give beginners a good foundation, and to assist those with some painting experience to improve their work. Participation is not restricted to membership in the association. Anyone wishing further details should contact Mrs. James Green, 54 Brattle st.

Golden Age Notes

The next regular meeting of the Arlington Golden Age Club will be on Feb. 1 at the Pleasant Street Congregational Church at 2 p.m., preceded by a board meeting at 1 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by David DeMilo, 15, of Belmont. He will present a series of classical pieces made expressly for his classic guitar.

He attended the Arlington Academy of Music for four years; participated in Community Audition, and has done entertaining for veterans, hospitals, and nursing homes.

Guilmartin Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. Guilmartin of 29 Carl rd. are parents of a daughter, Stephanie Jean, born Jan. 2 at Mount Auburn Hospital. Mrs. Guilmartin is the former Jean Linden.

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Registered Pharmacist

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